THAT IS WHAT WE ARE WAIT-ING TO FIND OUT.

Congress Adopts the Garabed and Awaits the Demonstration and Use.

What is the Garabed?

rubbering is permissible.

from Utal , as you and started it says Junior Knitters Prepare for Work.

"airplanes of tremendous size and proportions run by Garnonds, would remain in flight indeducted." A fock of them e uld start from the U. S. A. and go straight to Berlin Civil War and expresses his interest without storping, for no cargo of in the "Fund" because he knows fuel is no deal energy is free and the from personal experience what serentire cargo could be explosives, vice and comfort work such as Miss Think of trains, in fact all motion Wolf's would mean to a soldier.

propelled by free energy, the war is: The children of the 4th Grade, a week's visit in Mahanoy City then on a new wonderful lease on opened their January hox for the Sie. Is it any wonder the high-brow Fund. These little folks have shown

GARABED? years ago his father, brother and young son were massacred by the Turks in Armenia and the Carabed Europe and he will wish he was sure enough dead. When the war broke out, the only of er chief of the inventor, a boy, disappeared, and has Social and Other Individual Happon Heroic Measures to Save Her Life not been heard ir mi.

Think some more of the Garabed. of a navy with no need of coaling stations, ships running the reas on the free energy of the Garabed. Think of all the plants under the sun Think of all the plants under the sun! —The knitting department of the Mrs. Louise Saba Stable Strevig, zie Slifer, of Wrightsville, formerly 11. A. Carneld, United States 15 going on free energy, think of you local Red Cross Chapter has receive wife of Ralph D. Strevig, died at her of Littlestown; Mrs. Seachrist, of Commissioner, on Jan. 17, 1918, is 1. Everybody on tip-toe and a little and I and all the rest of us sailing ed from H. O. Himes a scarf and a home on Baltimore street on Wrightsville; Chas. A. B. Howard, his famous order restricting the the air or the roads on free energy, helmet which he has completed dur-Wednesday evening. The distress- of Gettysburg, and Luther Howard, his famous order restricting the the Garabed is the pebble in the Think, but can you think, just wait, ing his visit in Govans, Md. Uncle ing death of the bride of less than a of Mechanicsburg.

Commissioner, on Jan. 17, 1918, 18

Commissioner, on Jan. 18, 19

Commissioner, on Jan. 18,

the Patent Office because it is something distinctively new and asked the protection of a joint resolution, and adays of old, he was presented with what he asked for by the Congress of the nation.

According to the joint resolution and relating us alone but the invention is to be demonstrated the invention is to be demonstrated the invention is to be demonstrated the invention is first based on the joint resolution of a commission of five eminents of the past few days in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wastier.

Had more snow but the weather is dry, clear and cold. Things in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wastier.

Had more snow but the weather is dry, clear and cold. Things are rather quiet for past few days of the nation.

According to the joint resolution had been letting us alone but the invention is to be demonstrated the invention of five eminent sets in the foundation of the leadouarners have been quite peace that week at his home on Chambers—this daughter. Mrs. W. H. Fickes, in Arrival E. Rice of Bigier—Harrisburg on Wednesday, aged 70

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Harrisburg on Wednesday, aged 70

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H. C. Picking, Gettysburg,
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R. F. Topper, Esq., Gettysburg
W. S. Ringrose, Bloomsburg,
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a stalemate and this old world has School, Mrs. Wible, teacher, have

ed 17 years on the Garabed. Five PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW SAD DEATH OF YOUNG BRIDE, Wednesday of last week in Haddon-years ago his father, brother and PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW SAD DEATH OF YOUNG BRIDE, Wednesday of last week in Haddon-years ago his father, brother and was buried at sam.

will now turn upon the Sick Man of COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND MRS. LOUISE STAHLE STREVIG OUT OF THE TOWN.

> ings and Other Local Items of interest.

sometions but he was gassel with Mr. emries ti. Hartman, York street, has returned from a visit with brother. James Weaver, of near

Schritter, Fast Middle street.

Shake Into Your Shoes

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.

Were Taken, but of No Avail.

sling. No, perhaps one had better say it is the sling holding the pebble in the hands of the young nation the hands of the western wills with which Garabed T. K. Giragessian the German giant beat will be slain.

The Garabed is the pebble in the pebble in the pebble in the Boston demonstration Harry furnishes his own parn and year shocked this community. She was seized the pebble in the hands of the young nation from the western wills with which Garabed T. K. Giragessian to and attended church twice on Sanday she was seized with nace. Mrs. Howard Shaner, in that the German giant beat will be slain.

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> Carholic Church for several years (st. Antrim. of littler, bear. mallis for S. Ms. a Harrishurg and runs a life long Democrat. He Sunday at her home on York leaves his wife, one son, Joseph I. Weaver, and one daughter. Mrs. John--Miss Annie Diebi. East Middle Strausbaugh, of Hanover; also, one

The Garafed is described in the joint resolution as an invention for the purpose of premoting efficiency for the utilization of the resources and industries of the United States for lessening the expenses of the war, and restoring the loss caused by the war by providing for the employ-called the Garabed, claiming to make possible the utilization of free energy.

The invention gets its name from the creation, and in the inventor would not substitute the terretain of the resource and industries of the careful of the county from the British transportation of coal and the sum and asked to be resourced and industries of the United States for lessening the expenses of the war, and restoring the loss caused by the war by providing for the employ-called the Garabed, claiming to make the resource were served meals of reason of free employ-called the Garabed, claiming to make the resource were served meals of reason of free employ-called the Garabed, claiming to make the cause of his death. He was a member of the war, and restoring the loss caused by the war by providing for the employ-called the Garabed, claiming to make the county from the British trays have been as sixtle of the wars and asked the possible the utilization of free employ-called the Garabed, claiming to make the cause of his death. He was a lim and died a few min-distingtion of coal at their thome on the provision of the method when the cause of his death. He was a lim and the statention obtained relief, but during the high the high the heads the high the high the was in his 75th year. He had been in early life a farmer. He had been in early life a farmer. White was a member of the county as the beaution that arose had to be method to was a state. Whith the week at the home of the war, and reserve the possible the utilization of free energy.

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-- Mrs. Clara Deatrick and Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Studebaker Emly, wife Wm. Penner. Chambersburg street, of Jacob Errly, died suddenly at her Steinberger, of Butler township; it has been experienced. Man and have returned from a visit with Rev. home in South Middleton township. Mrs. Charles Strausbangh, of Harrisand Mrs. Hetrick in Westminster. Cumberland county, on Monday, burg: Mrs. James Shepard, of Cale-Dr. and Mrs. I. McCrea Dick. aged 61 years, 10 months and 8 days, denia

-Dr. and Mrs. I. McCrea Dick. She leaves her husband and one son denia son. Breadway, have returned from She leaves her husband and one son, Guy Emly, at home; also the following sisters; Mrs. Arthur Hughes, and Miss Lizzie Studebaker, of Gettysburg: Mrs. Rebecca Beales, of York at night and tosses restlessly, you districts to keep people from freez-Springs: Mrs. John Cramer, of Car-feel worried. Mother Gray's Sweet ing. As I understand the intentions,

Place. He was born near Gettysburg and the family moved to Littlestown

Jennie Barker, of Littlestown, at daughter of the late Joseph and Can-To Barker, who survives with the That Released the Freig t from the following children: Dr. J. Edward Howard, of Haddonfield, N. J.; Mrs. Jessie Ryan and Percival Howard, of Philadelphia. The following sisters and brothers also survive: Mrs. Liz-

Mrs. Ed. St. vij. and has market. Mrs. End a street of home in Topeka. Kan. Jan. 7. See the street of the street o her of the Church of the Immaculate Arma. Kam, she also leaves these regult of action of this sort will jus-Orception i New Oxford, of the brothers and sisters: John Craft, thy it and that the people of the brothers and sisters: John Craft, thy it and that the people of the brothers and sisters: John Craft, thy it and that the people of the brothers and brothers, and Mission in will loyally and patriotically the Wayness of Veterans. He was sexten at the Joseph Ran, and Mrs. Deserver, the necessities of this kind as the brother for sextend was sextend in

> Cornelius Steinour died at his nome about one mile from Arendtsville in

Prof. Fred Troxell and daughter, morning, and on receiving medical dealy taken ili and died a few min- Eric Railroad, said:

tion, or history and relatives. The congesting operations. It is the funeral was held on Sunday, interiment being made at Fountain Dale.

When Your Child Cries

Senate fell to the idea and the Gara-such a keen interest in helping Miss nervous feet. It takes the sting out bed was escented to final passage by Wolf's work that they have already Ollie James and Philander C. K. Giragossian is a poor man. He came from Armenia to American 27 years ago and is a poor man. He came from Armenia to American 27 years ago and is a point maturalized American. He have already Miss nervous feet. It takes the sting out lisle. Funeral services were held on Thursday in Rock Chapel by Rev. Christman, interment at Rock Chap

me years thereafter. His age was THAT TOOK THE FREIGHT THAT Wy years. He was married to Miss. CLEARED THE SPACE CLEARED THU SPACE

> Cars in the Yard that . " .cked the Road.

land on each and every Mondae

they have to every other sacrifice involved in th ewar. We are upon a war footing and I am confident that the people of the United States are Butler township, on Sunday morn- willing to observe the same sort of

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F. D. Underwood, president of the

pying space required to take in other freight which is held back in cars on piers, in yards and on sidetracks, the ship that took the freight that

Chambersburg: James. Edgar, and Ruth Riley, at home. She also leaves taking the testimony of the oldest brother and two sisters: Joseph arroad men, nothing approaching

> been without transportation for days and there are required special and energetic movements as lines are opened up to get fuel into certain

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Administrator c. t. a.,

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EXPENDITURES.

RESOURCES.

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R. S. SPONSELLER ED. TAUGHINBAUGH

Auditors.

S. CASHMAN

SPRING SALE LIST. Friday, February 1. W. E. Noel-Oxford-Thompson. Saturday, February 2.

Garence Shultz-Menallen-Taylor. Charles Moose-Tyrone-Thompson. Daniel Kuntz Heirs-near Idaville. Tuesday, February 5. Harry Veiner-Straban-Trostle.

Thursday, February %. Miller-Highland-Zimmerman Thursday, February 14. A. C. Dukehart—Tyrone—Thompson. Saturday, February 16.

Clinton McKonley-Hamilton. Tuesday, February 19. L. H. Miller-Mt. Pleasant-Thomp-

Wednesday, February 20. Daniel Chronister-Reading. Thursday, February 21. Norman Z. Reinecker-Huntington-Slaybaugh.

Friday, February 22. Mervin Topper-Straban-Thompson Saturday, February 23. Mervin Decker-Huntington-Slaybaugh.

C. D. Laughman-Reading. John Miller-near Abbottstown. Tuesday, February 26. F. F. McDermitt-Highland-Taylor.

H. L. Sponseller-Mt. Pleasant-Thompson. Charles Haverstock - Butler-Slaybaugh.

Wednesday, February 27. Earl Cashman-Straban-Thompson Thursday, February 28.

J. W. Groscost-Tyrone-Thompson.

Friday, March 1. Barnes & Cromer-Hamiltonban. Bert Eisenhart-near East Berlin. George Jeffcoat - Mt. Pleasant -Thompson.

Saturday, March 2. Harry Snyder-Menallen-Slaybaugh

Wm. P. Baker-Hamilton. Tuesday, March 5. William Becker - Mt. Pleasant -Thompson.

David Ogden-Menallen-Slaybaugh Wednesday, March 6. Weikert-Hamiltonban-Mc-

Dermitt. E. A. Walker-Tyrone-Thompson. Asper Bros.-Menallen-Slaybaugh. Thursday, March 7.

Slonaker - Hamiltonban -Crouse. McDonnell Bros.—Arendtsville—Tay-

John Harner-Mt. Joy-Thompson. N. Z. Reinecker-Huntington-Slay-

Friday, March 8. C. A. Feeser-Union-Thompson. John E. Krug-Oxford. Saturday, March 9

W. E. Bosserman-Reading. William A. Kline-Five Points-Reading. Samuel Ziegler-Hamilton.

Monday, March 11. A. J. Thompson-near East Berlin. Wilmer Bream-Butler-Slaybaugh.

Tuesday, March 12. Mrs. M. E. Group-Tyrone-Slay-

Thompson—Cumberland-Caldwell. P. E. Comfort-near Bermudian. I. V. Noel-Mt. Pleasant-Thompson.

Wednesday, March 13. J. Z. Chronister-York Springs-Slaybaugh. M. A. L. Trostle-near Littlestown-

Thompson. Peter Trostle-Franklin-Slaybaugh Thursday, March 14.

C, H. Feeser-Germany-Thompson. FosterBeard — Cumberland — Cald

J. L. Chronister-near York Springs -Slaybaugh. Friday, March 15.

Rev. A. Stewart Hartman-Mt. Joy-Thompson, baugh.

Saturday, March 16. Jere D. Shafer-Tyrone-Slaybaugh. Jeremiah Taylor-Menallen-Taylor. Shultz & Mehring-Mt. Pleasant-Thompson.

Monday, March 18. Frank T. Miller-Mt. Pleasant-Thompson.

Tuesday, March 19. William Lady-Butler-Taylor. Coulson-Latimore-Siaybaugh Shanebrook-Mt. Pleasant-Thompson. Harry Tieman-near Oxford.

Wednesday, March 28. Jahn V. Eyler—Mt. Joy—Collins. William Stover—Franklin—Taylor. A. H. Sherman—Union. George Groscost-Straban-Thomp-

Thursday, March 21. Patterson Bros. - Emmitsburg -Crouse & Smith. Elmer J. Altiand-Mt. Pleasant-Thompson. George Hartman-Menallen-Taylor. John Fahnestock-Huntington-Slay-

John Glass-near Oxford. Friday, March 22.

G. A. Eckenrode-Tyrone-Thompson. Saturday, March 23.

Crist Guise-Huntington. Paul Zepp-Tyrone-Slaybaugh.

Schwartz-Mt. Joy-Thompson Monday, March 35. W. A. McIlhenny-Strabau-Thomp-

Tuesday, March 36. J. E. Cleveland-Straban-Thomp-Bram Heller-Menallen-Slaybaugh.

Wednesday, March 27. Leo Tipton - Cumberland-McDermitt. John Bream-Highland-Anthony.

Trostle-Straban-Thompson.

Thursday, March 28. H. H. Dichl-New Oxford-Thoms-

Proclamation

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace Watson, W. F., farmer, Hamiltonand Constables in the different Boroughs and Townships in the County Weaner, W. C., farmer, Menallen of Adams-Greetings.

KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hand and seal of the Honorable D. P. McPherson, Pres. of the several other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Process and W. H. Sessions of the Process and W. Sessions a same County of Adams. You and late of Oxford township, Adams Co., each of you are hereby required to be land appear in your and appear in your sons with your Records, Recogniz-George L. Jordy, executor of the last and appear in your own proper peraces, Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, like decreased and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the County of Adams aforesaid the Fourth Monday of Jan. 1918, it being the 28th day at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day then and there to do those things to which your several offices appertain.

GIVEN under my hand at Gettysburg on the 15th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

HOWARD J. HARTMAN, Sheriff.

List of Jurors.

Grand Jurers

Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court Co., Pa., deceased. of Oyer and Terminer and General

A. D., 1918. Aumen, Augustus, laborer, Gettysburg, 2nd ward. Auker, Edgar T., druggist, New Oxford.

Bream, C. P., gent, Fairfield. Beitler, Luther, stone cutter, Gettysburg, 2nd ward. Conover, George, farmer, Mt. Joy

Carbaugh, Wm. H., manufacturer, Oxford Twp. Dougherty, Dorsey, merchant, Gettysburg, 2nd ward. Eckert, J. A., chair maker, Straban Eden, William J., chauffeur, Gettysburg, 1st ward. Gilliland, W. F., merchant, Gettysburg, 1st ward.

2nd ward. Hilterbrick, Sam"l. D., gent, Littles-Hulick, Hary, farmer, Straban Twp. Mathews, Joseph J., gent, Gettysburg

3rd ward. Mizell, Lewis, farmer, Straban Twp. Twp. Markle, Sylvester, farmer, Union

McGuigan, David, shoemaker, Gettysburg, 2nd ward. Plank, D. L., farmer, Straban Twp. Pfeffer, John, cigarmaker, Littles-Riley, John W., farmer, Cumberland

Shull, Wm. F., Jr., farmer, Tyrone Twp. Stambaugh, A. J., laborer, Oxford

Wisensale, Elmer, laborer, Conewago Lawful reserve with Fed-

Petit Jurors.

List of Petit Jurors drawn December 15, 1917, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Adams the Harry Routsong - Menallen-Slay- fourth Monday of January, A. D.,

> Albert, John H., farmer, Reading Baughman, O. G., laborer, Gettysburg, 3rd ward. Breighner, Pius G., clerk, Gettysburg, 3rd ward. Bream, Clinton, farmer, Menallen

Twp. Black, R. H., farmer, Cumberland Two. Bushman, Rufus H., tailor, Gettysburg, 1st ward.

Black Irvin B., farmer, Mt. Joy Twp. Beamer, N. R., gent, Arentsville. Bollinger, Ephraim, laborer, Conowago Twp.

Cook, Arthur, laborer, Menalien Twp Individual deposits subject Currens, John F., laborer, Gettysburg and ward. Cashman, Samuel, gent, Straban Twp] Duttera, Wm. S., dairyman, Littles- Dividends unpaid ...

Diehl, D. M., farmer, Mt. Pleasant than for money borrower 818,666.08 Dicks, Nevin M., restaurant, New Ox. Total 31,522,440.00 ford. Funkhouser, R. P., merchant, Gettysburg, 1st ward.

Hassler, Beniamin, ranger, Franklin Twp. Little, Wm. G., farm, Germany

Two. Lower, John D., laborer, Franklin Twp. Martin, Jerome J., gent, Gettysburg, 3rd ward. Rhodes, John S., surveyor, Freedom

Riddlemoser, H. E. farmer, Franklin Schmucker, Abia, gent, Littlestown. Shellengerger H. E., painter, Abbottstown. Smith, Dr. C. E. physician, Butler

Raffensperger, C. E., Arendtsville.

Stallsmith, L. T., farmer, Tyrone Twp Taylor, George A., clerk, Gettysburg.

Wilt, Elmer, farmer, Conowago Twp.

Wherley, Alex. D., farmer, Mt. Joy ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Weaver, Joseph I., laborer, Oxford ban Twp.

Courts of Common Pleas, in the 51st tees and other persons concerned delay to Judicial District, consisting of the that the administration accounts Counties of Adams and Fulton, and hereinafter entered will be presented by virtue of his office of the Court of at an Orphans' Court for confirma-Oyer and Terminer and General Jail tion and allowance on Saturday, Jan Delivery, for the trial of Capital and wary 26, A. D., 1918, at 10.30 o'clock

the Peace, and W. Howard Dicks and John S. Weaver, administrator d. b. Edw. P. Miller, Esqs., Judges of the n. c. t. a of the estate of Leo J. Staub,

161. The first and final account of will and testament of Elizabeth Jordy

last will of William Yount, late of Amt. col. on 1914 duplicate.. the Borough of Littlestown, Adams Liquor license Co., Pa., deceased.

163. The first and partial account of Sarah L. Livingston, administratrix Total receipts l. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Mary M. Yount, late of the Borough of For maintenance of Littlestown, Adams Co., Pa., deceas-For permanent im-

164. The first account of Edna M. Lilly, executrix of the last will and For new culverts and

ceased. 165. The first and final account of Jacob A. Appler, executor of the last For wages of road will and testament of James Topper, Compensation of Col. 40.66 Pa., deceased.

166. The first and final account of Compensat. of Treas. Robert H. Shull, executor of the last Pd. on Twp. loan.... 300.00 List of Grand Jurors drawn De-will and testament of John A. Snuil, Shoveling snow 12.99

Cember 15, 1917, for the Court of late of Franklin township, Adams Shoveling snow 12.99

Miscel. items 40.07

167. The first and final account of Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettys- E. Oscar Deardorff, executor of the Due Treasurer burg in and for the County of Ad-last will and testament of Mary M. ams the fourth Monday of January, Deardorff, late of Straban township Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

168. The first and final account of Outstanding tax 1915 dup..... 100.41 Joseph A. Smith and Catherine Outstanding tax 1914 dup.... 194.96 Smith, executors of the will of An- Due from State (cash tax Smith, executors of the war bonus bo 169. The first and final account of Sadie Hoffman, administratrix of the Township loan\$1300.00 estate of William Spangler, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams Co., Pa., Straban township, have examined the above accounts and find them cordeceased.

W. GARDNER, Register.

REPORT.

Of the condition of the First Na tional Bank of Gettysburg at Gettys-burg, Pa., in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business Dec. 31 Garvin, M. A., conductor, Gettysburg, 1917.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts..... 985.527.94 Liberty Loan bonds unpledged 45,608.22

Overdrafts unsecured ... U. S. Bonds to secure circulation (par value) 100,000.00 hand (other than stocks)

8,700.00

owned unpledged 153,027.49 Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank ...17,400.00 Less amount un-

Banking house...73,175.00 Furniture and fixtures 7,825.00 81,000.00

paid ... 8,700.00

Other real estate owned ... 16,619.10 eral Reserve Bank Cash in vault and amount due from National Bank 64,106.23 Due from banks and bankers (other than above)... 6,742.35 Cnecks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank

1,952.03 Checks on banks located outside of city or town of 1,001.33

Treasurer (6 per cent. of circulation) 5,000.00

Total ... \$1,522,449.09 LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in \$150,000,00 140,000.00 Surpias fund Undivided profits 62,141.42 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 20,210,61

41,921.79 99,100.00 Circulating notes Due to National Banks... 1,102.32 Cashier's checks outstand-

Certificates of deposit other

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, 98. I. J. Elmer Musselman, Cashier of Fr

Group, Amos R., farmer, Huntington the above named bank, do selemnly swear that the arove statement is true Hemler, M. H., foreman, McSherrys- to the best e' my knowledge and be-

J. ELMER MUSSELMAN. Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, his 11th day of January, 1918. H. G. WILLIAMS. N. P.

My commission expires Feb. 21, W. S. ADAMS SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN

York Springs to Have High School.

J. L. BUTT

Plans are in process to establish in the York Springs public schools a high school course for the benefit of in the York Springs public schools a pupils from that borough and the surrounding townships of Tyrone, Huntington and Latimore. The plan will Trostle, M. A. L., farmer, Union Twp. not be put into operation until next Thompson, G. R., merchant, Straban fall and the prospective students from that community will be able to qualify in the county examinations Warthen, Frank, blacksmith, High- in the eighth grade work next

ARENDTSVILLE.

Owing to the reduction to several By the Board of Viewers of Adams Estate of John C. Lower, deceased, trains on the Reading railroad has late of the Borough of Gettysburg, County of Adams, State of Pennsyl- made some change in the post office vania. Letters of administration hourse in this place. The office openwith the will annexed on the above ed at 7.00 and now opens at 7.35 A. estate having been duly granted to M.; the mail carrier left at 7.45, and in Liberty township from a point we the undersigned, all persons indebtnow leaves at 8.20 A. M.; the 10.15 A.
M. and 5.15 P. M. incoming mails and billiagilla good at the State of the State of the said estate are requested to the said estate are requested to the State of t

now closes at 7.45 P. M. Mrs. Samuel R. Behler, aged 61 in Straban and Reading township; Gettysburg, Pa. by her relatives and friends here died point in road leading from the Iron recently at her home in Newton, Bridge across Big Conowago Creek Kan., before marriage, she was Miss to the Hampton-New Chester road. Annual statement of Straban township supervisors for the year ending Dec. 1, 1917. Robt. D. Myers, treasurer.

| Annual statement of Straban township supervisors for the year ending Dec. 1, 1917. Robt. D. Myers, Mrs. H. C. Lady, have gone to Midter and Thursday, the 24th distance of Laurence and Thursday, the 24th distance of Laurence and La Sadie Lawver, daughter of Mr. and

several months. preceding year\$ 499.23 prances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Getysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Sarah L. Livingston, executrix of the Amt. col. on 1915 duplicate.. 50.39 homes of their parents here; and Py their Atty., 60.49 Earl Miller, of Camo Spartensburg. 60.00 S. C., was home with his parents, 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, a few days

Harry Hartman, of Salem, Va., is RAUS visiting relatives here.

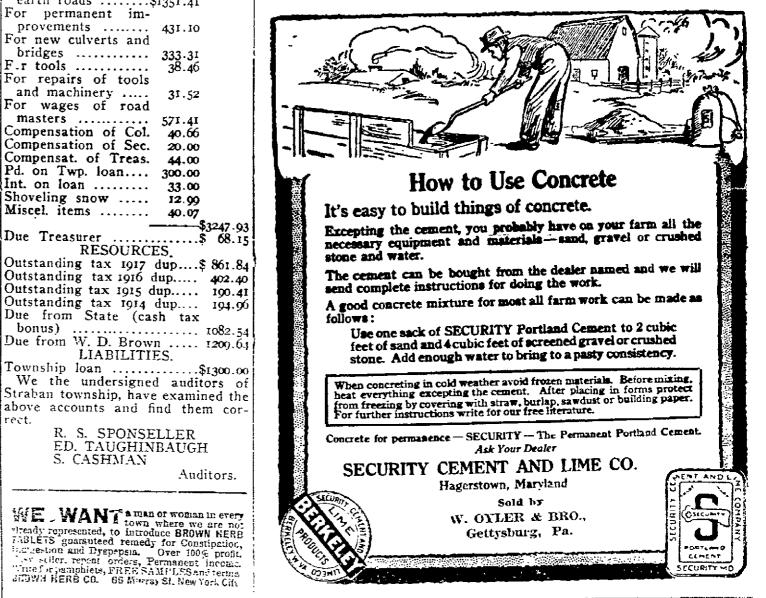
NOTICE

County in Road Cases as follows. No. 1. November Sessions, 1917

Public road proposed to be laid ou:

years, who spent the torepart of her life here and who is well remembered New Oxford to New Chester to a dletown, Md., to visit Rev. Wilhard day of January, 1018, at 10 o'clock, Hartman, who has been quite ill for A. M., at which time and place an persons interested in the above Geo. Klepper, Arnold Raffensperger mentioned road cases, who say BOARD OF VIEW

C. W. Stoner, Esq.



Post Inventory

White Gable Ware

We have a lot of white Table Ware, slightly damaged, which we are selling off at HALF PRICE. This is especially a bargain new on account of the extremely high prices of this class of goods as well as scarcity of same. The lot includes:

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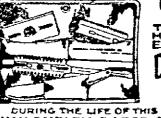
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LONELY VIGIL OF 30 YEARS

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Son's Long Wait for Mother Who Met Her Death When He Was an Infant

A story of pathetic devotion seldom equaled in the history of the mountain country of the South is being told of Erwin Hicks, who died recently near Elk Park, N. C., after waiting for 80 years for the return of a mother who had met death when he was just old enough to know he had a parent.

Thirty years ago the mother went out from the humble mountain cabin near Elk park with the promise to Erwin, her only child, that she would bring him a treat of candy, as was ber custom when going to the village store. But she was run down and killed by a train on the Western North Carolina railway while on her errand.

Either the fate of his mother was not communicated to Hicks or else he failed in his immature mind to grasp the fact. So for 30 years he had watched and waited at the gate to the mountain home for the return of the

Finally his mind was affected by the worry, but this did not prevent him carrying on his lonely vigil, and every day neighbors could see him lingering nt the gate in an appearance of expectancy.

Neighbors in later years had endeavored to persuade Hicks that his vigil was in vain and that he should give his mind to other channels, but nothing could be done to convince him that the mother of his childhood would not return and that it was his duty to be at the gate to meet her.

But finally the patient watcher was taken ill, and though tenderly cared for by neighbors, he died. His body now rests alongside that of the mother in the little country churchyard near

WHY THE SPARROW THRIVES FOURS.

Increase of the Pesky English Importation is Quite Easily Accounted For.

Mr. F. L. Burns, the bird census man, has recently been taking a cen-805 of English sparrows, and his estimate is that there are 165,000 millions of this interesting bird in this country. We presume that this is so, although we have no occurate means of checking off his figures, except that, judging by the sound just outside of our window in the morning we should think that possibly Mr. Burns had underestimated the total.

The English sparrow has thus increased, from the time he first came over to this country, much mere than we have. We are only about 113 millions and he is 195,000. How can this

Quite easily. Since he came he has attended strictly to business. He has laws; he has bud no medical profession. He is not interested in politics, serums or motorears. He is not a highbrow. He lives in the fresh nir most of the time and does all of his own housework. The supports no hospitals. has developed no literature, marries and unmarries when he feels like it and, in tact, does as he d--- pleases. Why should be not increase? For bebe, he has the best of us beaten to a trazzle.—Lite.

Our Humorists.

All we can say is that we hope any given humorist of ours will live out the greatest length of days and not

stop joking before he dies. We need every moment of his three score years and ten to keep us sane and kind, and we cannot be satisfied with a stinted measure of time for him. When he begins unsurpassably to delight the world, our national pride as well as our human need is bound up in his; continuance. Possibly we are going from bad to worse as we have always been, but we think we have been kept from the worst by the humorist's smile. not by the satirist's frown. Other races, other lands abound in songs and sermons, but we have sent our laughter over the world to save it alive more than anything else could.-W. D. Howells, in Harper's Magazine.

When Novels Were Really Long.

of the seventeenth century romancers. Mile, de Scudery's once famous story the English translation, and her contemporary, La Calprenede, was even more diffuse, his "Cleopatre" running Earl of Orrery, in which the eight hundredth page finds the two chief characters still engaged in the process of

The Peril.

"There is danger in allowing that; pretty girls."

"Why 20?" langer when a spark gets so near pow-

Not a Cozy Home. I "That's a magnificent house of

"Yes." replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "And it's full of servants who don't do much except get together and discuss the employer problem."

AMERICAN WEDS A RULER

Alice Heine, Who Enjoyed Unusual Distinction, Soon Tired of Life as Princess of Monaco.

Alice II, inc. the only American wornna to enjoy the distinction—and suffer to disillusionment—of being the wife d a sovereign, vos bern in N w Orbrans fifty-nine years ago. Her fatter was Michael Heine, a Jewish ton, a. that have ever been mised anywhere and her mother Miss Amelie Milton- In honor of the many courageous senbetter, who came of a promittent foing engineers, mechanics and co-Louisiana family.

and a daughter, after which he died. It is 48 feet in height and consists of The son inherited the title, and a few an cholick surmers ing a heavy base, a Fears ago followed the example of the United sides of a lith are seriotured Miss Elemer Dougles Wise of Path visions in the personnel of an engine-

remained a widow many years before! At the corners of the top part of the she was won by the prince of Monaco, ing what an American citizen ought to whose prior marriage to Lady Mary Douglas Hamilton, an Englishwoman. had been annulled by the church, Life with the sovereign prince of the tiny country of Menaco-noted principally for its great gambling resort. Monte Carlo—was not a bed of roses, and she soon tired of it. The prince was given . a divorce.

HOW HE HAS TAMED HID WIFE

by R.R.Pani

One Undeserving Husband Demonstrates the Value of Diarney in Domestic Life.

Uncle Green's wife has never add a cross word to him. She has plenty of fight in her, and he does enough to make her kill him, but she never abuses him. When he reaches home, after spending her last dellar on his friends. writes Claude Callen in the Fort Werth Star Teiegraph, he says:

"After what I have done you shouldn't have let me come into the house. Here I am nearried to the best woman in the world, and then I go and act like a dog. You work like a Though William de Morgan wrote slave and then I go act this way. It port upon it in the American Journal some of the longest novels of recent is a pity that such a woman couldn't times, his efforts were conciseness it have got a man worthy of her. self compared with the works of some | The way I have acted ever since we married, and the way you have worked and worried, it is a wonder you don't "Le Grand Cyrus," for instance, fills | took older than your grandmother, but five folio volumes of 500 pages each in | In spite of it all you have kept your youth, and here you are looking just as young as you did twenty years ago. I don't want you to give me any sup-Into 23 volumes. The leisurely method | per. It will be more than I deserve of the early novelists is well illustrate, if you'll let me go to sleep hungry on ed in "Parthenissa," by Roger Boyle, the back perch. I'll declare, Maggieis that you, Maggie? You are looking so young that I couldn't believe my eyes. And, Maggie, while I don't ask introducing themselves to each other, it, if you want to give me a little sip begun on page one.-London Observer. of tea, it will help me wonderfully, But I know I don't deserve it any more than I deserve such a good wife."

Then she says to him: "You have gay young soldier to hang around the your faults. I guest but you are far ahead of the average husband for all that, and now you sit here and warm "Don't you know there is always Fourself good while I go heat up the supper. We didn't have anything but bread and tea tonight, but if you think you'd like it. I'll broil you a piece of

UNSUNG HEROES' MEMORIAL

Monument Erected in Memory of Gallant Deeds of Engine-Room Heroes of British Navy.

At the Princess Pier Head in Liverpool, a granite monument has been erected in memory of the valiant deeds of the engine-room heroes of the Brit-Ish navy, according to Popular Me COLDS AFFECT THE KIDNEYS. chanics Magazine. In addition to the interest the memorial attracts as a work of art. It is notable for two Many things. It is one of the very few shafts workers who have stuck to their posts Having made a fertune in New Cr. In the face of death and performed teans, Michael Heire settled in Paris their duties with self-sacrificing panoter the Franco-Prussian war, and triodism equal to that of any soldier rose to be a noted-financier. His 67 sulor. The other noteworthy point daughter. Alice, became the bride of is that the momerial is the only impor- pect kidney weakness. the due de Richelieu, scion of an en- tant English work of its type that has tient French line. She bore him a son ever han executed solely in granite. re on staff. The other two sides of the Alice Heine, duchoss of Richelicu, Profesicular support carry inscriptions. hase are four figures symbolical ef surth, air, fire, and water. Behind flaming sun is visible. A group of are permanent." lightly-draped feminine figures, holding Price &c. at all dealers. Don't simapex is surmounted by a fiery torch.

Those Who Return Home to Stay Are Often Nothing but Empty Shells.

WHAT THE CITY GIVES BACK

We who knew him in the days before the city swallowed blue up (that was 40 years ago) had forgottes 🛲 about him until the other day, when the morning train rolled in and we stood ready to help unload the com and then to follow it to the place on the hill prepared for him, Tom Boths writes in the Parls (Mo.) Mercury. Inery now and then someone like him comes home to stay, and it is the same story so far as we who remain are eerned. Not until the train comes to a standstill and the baggage car door thrown open do we remember and sometimes it is poignant. When the city took him he was young, and though bearing a grievous burden, he went hopefully. When the city gave him back to us he was an old mea broken by many griefs, and desolation looked up from the dead face, whereas the majesty of the final peace mem often sits enthroned.

What the city takes and what it gives back are always different. Sometimes it steeps them in folly and returns dead wrecks, whereon we look and read an ancient regret for things that might have been better-and perhaps in the end, happier. Again a swallows them up in the vortex of the great unceasing, pitiless economic struggle, and, having sapped bra**n**, body and soul, returns to us the empty shell that once housed our friend. That is what it did to him.

Are not some fated to be bound to the wheel and others to walk in the glad places, and at the end of the dolorosa way is not there heavenly compensation? Perhaps, but somebow down deep in our hearts will continue the bitterness of an ancient revolt because of empty and joyless lives, the deep resentment because of that blind fatality, which even through love, wrecks human aspirations and makes of life an unending tragedy.

RELICS OF FIRST CENTURY

Portraits of Christ and the Apostles Dug Up From the Ruins of Antioch.

Portraits of Christ and the apostles which, it is believed, may be authentic. are on an old chalice dug up from the ruins of Antioch and now in the possession of a firm of art dealers in this city, it became known last night.

The chalice, according to the deaders, came directly to them from the hands of the excavators in 1910. R can be dated with certainty to the seeend half of the first century A. D. says Dr. Gustavus A. Eisen, the archeologist, who is now in this country. and who has made a preliminary reof Archeology.

It was found by Arabs digging 4 well in Antioch. Syria. At the depth of many meters they came upon derground chambers, one of which contained the treasure.

It is probable, say experts, that the chalice is a replica of the cathedral erected in Antioch by Constantine the Great after his removal of the capital of his empire to Constantinople.

This Antioch church was intended to be the center of Christian worship in the East, and remained standing until the year 526, when, during assemblage of 250,000 Christians, the city was leveled by an earthquake se disastrons that one building could not be distinguished from another among the rains.—New York Times.

Saved by Builet

It is better to be born lucky than rich, they say, and no doubt a certain policeman of Acton, Ill., will sanction the sentiment. He was one of a square sent recently to arrest two desperse criminals who had been located hiding in a boarding house.

When cornered, one of the men if bay pressed the muzzle of his revolver against the policeman's abdomen and pulled the trigger twice.

The first bullet rammed in the bar rel about an inch from the cylinder. This effectually barred the pathway d the second shot, the force of which tore a strip from the barrel an inch long through which the bullet escaped, thus destroying the usefulness of weapon.-Popular Science Monthly.

Gettysburg People Have Found This to be True.

Are you wretched in bad weather? Does every cold settle on your kidnevs? Does your back ache and become

Are urinary passages irregular and

These symptoms are cause to sus-

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Geo. E Stover, 147 Hanover St., father by taking an American with, groups representing the different di- Gettysburg, Pa., says: "About a year ago I had trouble with my back and kidneys. There was stiffness and a hearing-down ache just over my hips. My kidneys were extremely active after the slightest cold. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got some at these figures and supposedly supported me fine benefit very quickly. I the People's Drug Store. They gave by them is a sea-circumscribed globe, haven't had to use any kidney medion each side of the back of which a cine since and I believe the results

> wreaths, crowns, the shaft, which at the ply ask for a kidney remedy—get apex is surmounted by a flery torch. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Stover had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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MEAN MORE MEAT.

on Every Farm and Early Hatching.

First, a few figures:

Me this year the chicken and egg handler.

production of the United States. It Female Dog.—It is unlawful for the Molecules of matter are held to the some of luxury and who have paid she is in heat unless such dog is prophigh prices every winter for eggs, erly held in leash. But it is a fact, and it has much to do Harboring.-It shall be unlawful perature rices the molecules horize to with the more-chickens-and-more- for any person to harbor, or permit move to and fro. The hij her the temegs campaign that is expected to to remain about his premises any perature is raised if further and fadisplace millions of pounds of beef dog not having a license. and pork in American menus and Destruction of Dogs .-- Any person

tated by the Prussian war torch. reason why every farm should not sponsibility of any nature for such roll one over another. Then the iron produce enough chickens and eggs killing. for its own use, and why there should

the market will be giutted by poultry ing of a dog.

Into collision with its and eggs. A good profit is assured Damagez.—The term "livestock" 5 000000 times a second.

Always by the low cost of farm poul-shall include horses, stallions, colts. try production. Further assurance is geldings, heifers, cows, calves, mules. meem production urged by the De-swine and sheep. The term "poultry" partment of Agriculture there will shall include all domestic fowl.

fowls will annually produce at least shall be liable for the damages caus-, a ton of manure that can be made as ed by the said dog or dogs. valuable as commercial fertilizer.

Early Hatching Essential.

ens are hatched early in the spring to enforce the law. sit until late the following spring.

tatching will increase the number ceeding \$100.00 or to undergo an imand size of fowls and the number of prisonment not exceeding three eggs produced next year. It will months, at the discretion of the thing in its path. mean bigger birds, and birds that Court. will lay in the winter months. To the Any complaint of failure to enforce profit. He will get more chickens, as ty Commissioners and to the Socrea larger proportion will live; he will tary of Agriculture. get more actual meat, not only because more will live but because his chickens will be larger; and he will get more eggs, when eggs are scarce, - atched pullets will lay in

Hens to Help to Win the War?

Tell importance of fool ' var makes it seem niac sure that the heps' opport and all may be fifty or a hundred. not be reglected.

New Pennsylvania Dog Law.

Attention is again called to the new dog law which went into effect! this week, so that our people awaing dogs may know what they are up-

License.-On or before the fifteenth! day of January of each year every East Africa are Lakes Natron, Egassi

INCREASE POULTRY RAISING than two dollars, nor more than four dollars for each unspayed female dog, this fee to be determined by the Com-MORE FOWLS AND MORE EGGS missioners of the several counties of the State. The treasurer shall issue with each license a metal tag which

The Government Urges More Hens owner or keeper of every dog shall at all times between sunset and sun- never give it a thought except to comrise of each day, keep such dog, plain of it in summer and coax it in either (a) confined within an en- winter. And yet here is one of the closure from which it cannot escape, nost difficult things in mature to unor (b) firmly secured by means of a collar and chain or other device so According to the last census, of that it cannot stray beyond the pre-6.601,502 farms in the United States, miscs on which it is secured, or (c) 1527.743 reported no egg production, under the reasonable control of some y the vibration of the process. A con-This is one of the big facts on person, or when engaged in lawful posing the material honort. The which is based the endeavor to dou- hunting accompanied by an owner or 'unforted is made up or rock it's, and

is an almost unbelievable fact to owner or keeper of any female dog those numerous persons who have to permit such dog to go beyond the regarded a chicken dinner as the premises of such owner at any time

send the released product across the may kill any dog which he sees in ecean to our soldiers, the allies, and the act of pursuing, worrying or of fire, by friction, such as rubbing the hungry people of the lands devas- wounding any livestock, or attack- a coin on the sleeve; by electricity in ing human beings whether or not the electric furnace, by chemical action The United States Department of such dog bears the proper license tag and otherwise. No matter how heat Agriculture urges as many as possi- required by the provisions. There is produced its effect is always the He of the farmers who have not shall be no liability on such persons same. raised chickens to stock their farms in damages or otherwise for such this year with flocks large enough at killing. Any unlicensed dog that enleast to supply the needs of their own ters any field shall constitute a pribouseholds. It mes not advise that vate nuisance and the owner or tenthe general farmer embark in exten- ant of such field or their agent or to oscillate. As more and more heat sixe raising of poultry, but warns servant may kill such dog while it is is applied they swing further and furagainst such ventures. But it sees no in the field without liability or re- ther apart, until finally they begin to

It shall be the duty of every police still more heat be applied the iron not be enough surplus to make chick-officer to seize and detain any dog ew and eggs available to the general or dogs which bear a proper license such quantities that there will be lare and unaccompanied by its owner markedly less domestic demand for or keeper. The owner of a dog so the meats that are needed abroad detained shall be notified to claim sipated in the air. Lower the tensuch dog within ten days, and shall perature to 32 degrees and the molepay all reasonable expense incurred cules slow up and pack close toby reason of its detention before the One big aim in this endeavor is to dog is returned. If, after ten days increase to 100 hens the average size from the giving of such notice such of the American farm flock. The dog has not been claimed, such chief present average is 40 hens. The desired increase, it is believed, will high constable shall dispose of such thing the desired production. The dog by sale, or by destruction in the supplies us with both hent and the supplies us with both lent and the supplies us with both lent and the supplies us with the supplies us with both lent and the supplies us with the suppl farmer with several hundred hens, of some humane manner. It shall be light, course, will be merely making up for the duty of every police officer to Mol his less fortunate neighbor unable to kill every dog which does not bear are about one sextillion of them in reach the average. This will be not a proper license tag. For failure to a cubic inch of air. These at freezerely a war-time increase. It and perform his duty under the proving temperature oscillate back and its benefits will remain after Ameri- sions of this act, such police officer, forth at the rate of 1.47d a feet a secca's men and women—at the front shall be liable to a penalty of \$2.00 and at home-have made democracy for each offense. For the performance of this duty he shall be paid the path between oscillations is them Furthermore, with all this productium of \$1.00 for detaining a licensed. tion the farmer need not fear that dog and the sum of \$1.00 for the kill- thousandth of an inch. Fuch or he

given by the fact that with the max- jacks, jennets, burrows, goats, kids,

still be a great gap between produc- Whenever any person sustains any collier is that of "hemelifying" the tion and possible consumption. Fin-loss or damage to any livestock or fight by filing and blackening the a ally, many people who eat little or no poultry by dogs or any livestock of which prevails among the Barolos of chicken meat, and who are only dis- any person is necessarily destroyed; Mindanno, says Popular Mechanics tantly acquainted with the egg, will because of having been bitten by Both boys and girls of this relievem come to be fast friends and will ask such dog, complaint for damages dergo the filing process before the firm of the ringe, and this usually occurs while Chickens as a by-product of gen-township auditor or to any justice of eral farming find much of their feed the peace, magistrate or alderman of who is to be thus decorated sits on the in the waste materials that otherwise the township, town, borough, or city. would serve no useful purpose. The On establishment of such claim as ground beside the native dentist, grip attention and labor they require can provided for by this law, payment; ping between his teeth a stick of wood be given largely even by children, shall be made from the county funds, to keep his mouth open. The dentist and should not require the employ- to the proper person. If the owner then files each tooth down to a stungment of additional hired workers. On of the dog or dogs doing the damage or else he cuts or breaks each too some farms the chickens practically be known, it shall be the duty of the point, as preferred by the her my-seekfor themselves by their destructional county commissioners to notify such ing patient. All that is left of the teeft tion of orchard and vegetable insects owners to kill said dog or dogs imis blackened by a pewder secured from
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a certain native tree. selves by their production of manure, killed by owner he shall be exempt which when properly used largely in- from all further liabilities. Upon creases the value of the land. Fifty failure to kill said dog or dogs he

Enforcement of Law.-The enforce- | tary ocean and cyclone storm waves. ment of this law lies with the Secre- writer in the Boston Post says. Of An essential part of the endeavor tary of Agriculture, County Commisto insure more chickens and eggs is sioners and police officers. The term contained in the maxim—hatch early police officer shall mean any person. The farmer who hatches early in the employed or elected by this Common. spring, either by incubation or na- wealth, or by a municipality, county | these tremendous walls of water have tural methods, seems to have all the or township and whose duty it is to best of the argument. When chick-preserve peace or to make arrest or as 210 feet, but it seems probable that they mature in the fall and lay eggs cludes, game, fish and forest wardens. carthquake waves do not ever reach a in the winter. Then, in the spring, Violations and Penalties.—Any per- height of more than 80 feet. A hig subthey are ready to hatch early. Late son violating or failing or refusing marine carthquake draws the ocean hatched fowls are late in maturing, to comply with any of the provisions

to not lay in the winter, and do not of this act shall be guilty of a misidemeanor and apon conviction shall To the country at large early he sentenced to pay a fine not ex-

individual farmer it means more the law should be made to the Coun-

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a. of course. Victoria Nyoung in 7 clear 270 to 70 miles and 27 From the sing and mentions of the fit Work of a transford of the day to give some quinumberate of Sci. with a surf or , and the city dwellers with a warm of at his flow somme miles. It

> This love is generally dry, when it looks as if frozen. After a rain it is covered with a layer of strong sodawater. It is fed by many springs, all charged, and some of them saturated with sada. This proves that somewhere near by there is a far larger more than the law allows. deposit.

Across the border line in German owner of a dog six months old or and Lawa-Yamwerie, larger than Lake business."

FEW COLD FACTS ABOUT HEAT

Temperature, Which is Me. Jy Matter of Vibration of Malecules, Myst. rious Force of Mature.

Deat is so common that most of us Terstand. It is as mysterious as obecricity, says the Philadelphia Inchirer. Heat is not a substance. It is note: I wich instead is corressed of prepis by a force called "color feat"

At ableiste zero, colder yet final igoid ma, or minter 270 de cee pll molecules are at red. As the tener swing the molecules.

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The molecules of a bar of iron are at rest at 359 degrees below zero. As the temperature rises they begin is melted and runs like wat, r. If will be diffused into gases and dissipated in the nir.

Apply heat to water and it forms a gas called steam and is casily disgether, forming ice.

Heat is closely related to light.

ing temperature oscillate back and and. The average learth of their one avo-hundred and som y-seven into collision with its follows their

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Submarine Earthquakes.

The biggest waves in the world are termed by scientists earthquakes, soli these abnormal waves the biggest are those caused by submarine with quakes. Some people who have some estimated their beight to be as much The term in- this is an exaggeration. Probably water away from the land for a long distance. Then the mighty wave comes smashing shoreward, probably the most terrific engine of destruction loosened by nature, destroying every-

Cat Is Ancient Animai.

The cat has an ancient history, Tradition has it that the creature ap- like the embodiment of a national side Sphinx, snuggled down near the hill above the river like some fortiseats of the mighty and made himself fied town in France; everyone should very much at home. Mummy casts see the sweet and aristocratic city of are found in the pyramids. The first Charleston, which suggests a museum cat is believed to have been of Afri- of tradition and early American elecan origin. Travelers from Greece gance, and of course everyone should seeing the cuts so comfortably end see New Orleins. If Great British see a is in hold, seemed in Lyppt saw to it that some ing Gorman C of Africa, she will come of their were brought to Arbers, and formucraes. This into possessen of one of the more of from the and it see, of entire each our ortant one in deposits of so in in the world. How and out is suspected to have specific our to sometiment of the second of the Europe. The amination District is a of congruptants Taite Merchet, which it does not bake adapted by mire and provide its

> Semother Coming to William The Same Dome William Street to go to sell of every or se. Then you

> will grow up to be notice man. Will o-High, I guess the law world det me look too much. H. S. R.-Why, my boy

law to do with it? cause father says you don't know any song is a begindful and witching, but

The Average Citizen. "A man ought to attend to his own

"It can't be done," answered Mr. Crosslots. "Every time a strike is the peace, and shall pay a fee of not will become British in the event of threatened people who don't know me get together and decide whether I shall be able to ride to work."

REALLY WENT UP SALT RIVER

Action of Defeated Office-Seeker In Kentucky Gave Rise to Saying Now Used All Over Country.

The people of the United States have ulways been prone and quick to catch a happy or unhappy remark or phrase In politics and to make the most of it to the advantage of one or the disad-Christian Science Monitor.

most casual expressions. Lincoln was | solo, she was delighted. one of these. Grant was another. It | "How nice of him!" she said. "Can will be hable to have a divorce grantused to be said that the difference be- I hear It?" of silence. Nevertheless, when Grant old lady was charmed. when he said, "Let us have peace," he brought out with fatal clearness: They were sayings as simple as "With I'm a Dutchman!" charity toward all; with malice toward none," or "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you were remembered.

together," left home as soon as he be- nia, Nevada and Idaho last summer. came aware of the result of the polls. river. Salt river was and is a modest, the loss of 27 steers! little stream that rises in the hill coundays a good fishing creek, and the Outing. kind of stream a jaded and disappointed politician might naturally fancy. There was not a thing wrong about his excursion. Yet his political enemies got hold of the remark that he had "zone un Salt river" and used it to imply that this meant the end of his pub-

The saying spread from Kentucky into other states and for more than half a century it has been used to express the idea that a politician habeen "driven to the woods" for good. "He's cone up Salt river" has come to mean, in fact, that a politician has "been put out of business," has been so bedly beaten that he cannot "come back." "has seen his finish."

The Future of the Classics.

The languages and literatures of Greece and R me will always remain attractive fields for students whose tastes and natural capacities are chiefly literary, and especially for men of letters, authors, and professional students of language; but it is certain that they are soon to cease to make a prescribed part of general secondary and higher education, writes Charles W. Eliot in the Atlantic. There are too many histories, too many new sciences with applications of great importance, and too many new liferatures of high merit which have a vadety of modern uses, to permit any one, not bound to the classics by affectionate associations and educational tradition, to believe that Latin can maintain the place it has held for tenturies in the youthful training of educated men, a place which it acquired when it was the common meech of scholars, and has held for centuries without any such good reaton. For this loss of status by Latin tenuine classical scholars will natur-Illy console themselves with the relection that it has never been possible to give an unwilling boy any real acquaintance with the Latin language or any love of Latin literature by compelling him to take three "units" of Latin at school and a course or two of Latin in college.

Six Cities One Should See. There are at least six cities on this continent which everyone should see. says Julian Street in Collier's. Everyone should see New York because it is the largest city in the world, and because it combines the magnificence. the wonder, the beauty, the sordidness and the shame of a great metropolis; everyone should see San Francisco because it is so vivid, so alive, so golden; everyone should see Washington, the clean, white splender of which is peared in Egypt about 1500 B. C., and dream; everyone should see the old being highly regarded there as a fire- gray granite city of Quebec piled on its

The Sing Bird's Meads. purposes of expression deservity, and I am convince I that land some projette though of open the marking of come photo of here into you, is not rem-អ៊ីមេឌី (១៩ ១) សក្នុង ៩ ១៤ និង ង ទី២ ម៉ូមេឌី way in .. have them ly lie and their drawate to the figure and their romin in a first recommon or district pratorial in those. Eind seed has pampa it colour to me, in response to a 🗘 anorth of the national desire for a means of expression. Language is the Willies-Well, something, it most, highest med, of expression, and bird very imperfect, language. Exchange.

Hot One.

Bridget—Same an' I'll not be discharged. You'll have to give me two weeks notice.

Lady of the House-Then I'll have you arrested for getting money under talse pretenses. You represented yourself to me as a cook.

That Did It. His aunt was rich and elderly. She

future welfare.

gramophone to her establishment, and said court on or before the Fourth vantage of another party, observes the when she heard that early that morn- Monday of January, 1918, being the ing her loving nephew had made for 28th day of January, 1918, to answer Some leaders are happy even in their her a record of her favorite cornet to the complaint of the said Nettie V

tween Lincoln and his greatest general | "Well," said her nicce, "we haven't was that, while one dropped pearls of tried it yet, but still, I'll put it ou." speech, the other dropped the pearls. It was a pronounced success, and the

said that he proposed to "fight it out. But her feelings when, after the on this line if it takes all summer" and solo was finished, the instrument

furnished his friends with political "Phew! If that's not good for an

When Wild Things Go Mad.

can't fool all the people all the time." animal as having rables, but that they and because they were simple they are quite as subject to madness as are their domesticated brethren is evi-Once, a long time ago, a defeated of- denced by the outbreak of the disease fice-seeker, in order to "get himself which swept parts of Oregon, Califor-

Madness is particularly prevalent A friend, inquiring for him a little among coyotes, and a heavy loss of later, was informed by a member of live stock is the result. In one case his family that he had gone up Salt reported, a single rabid coyote caused

Nor are cattle the sole sufferers. In try of Kentucky, and after flowing Nevada alone 60 persons were treated through a more or less picturesque dis- for the disease by state authorities as trict for about a score of miles, emp- a result of having been bitten by inties into the Ohio. It was in those fected animals, wild and domestic-

NOTICE. In the Court of Common Pleas of

Adams County, Pa. Nettie V. Myers vs. Leroy Myers. had called, unexpectedly, when he To Leroy G. Myers, respondent: was out, and his wife was trying to wite, has filed a libel in divorce in entertain her by such methods as she the Court of Common Pleas of Adthought to be best conducive to their ams County to No. 4, August Term, 1917, praying a divorce against you, The old lady had recently added a you are hereby notified to appear in

H. J. HARTMAN,

Wm. Arch. McClean, Atty. for Libellant. Dec. 22, 1917.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ed in your absence.

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No. 1. A desirable farm in Mt. Joy rownship, Adams county, located about 2 1-2 miles from Barlow and 3 riles from Hoffman Orphanage, adjoining lands of Austin Spangler, P. J. Hilterbrick, Amos Snyder and Samuel Fox, containing 97 acres and

2 perches, more or less, of which about 2 acres is timber ,improved with a two and a half story brick welling, brick summer house, bank ; arn with steel roof, hay shed, wagon hed, 2 hog pens and all outbuildings, with water at the house and barn.
No. 2. The undivided one-eighth

reterest of the assignor in a farm situate in Union township, Adams county, fronting on the public road, adjoining lands formerly of Charles Spangler, Daniel Sell, John Duttera and widow LeFevre, containing about 27 acres, known as the Daniel Sell carm, and improved with a two story rick dwelling house, bank barn, wagon shed and good outbuildings. No. 3 The undivided onc-eighth if the three-fourth interest of the

ssignor in a house and lot in the Borough of Littlestown, Adams county, fronting on the wet side of South Queen street, beginning at a corner of a 16-foot alley at its intersection with East King street, thence couthwes' 48 feet to line formerly of Peter Lawrence's heirs, thence northwest 273 feet to a 20-foot public alley, inence northeast 103 feet to corner of filey, thence along the 16-foot alley coutheast 264 feet to the place of reginning, improved with a two and haif story frame dwelling house, stable and hog pen.

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No. 5 The undivided one-eighth teres of the assignor of a trac. of · mberlane state in Germans townrip, front ag on the public road, ad-A Witten Crouse, con-- ci and 23 perches and covered, thisse standing tim-

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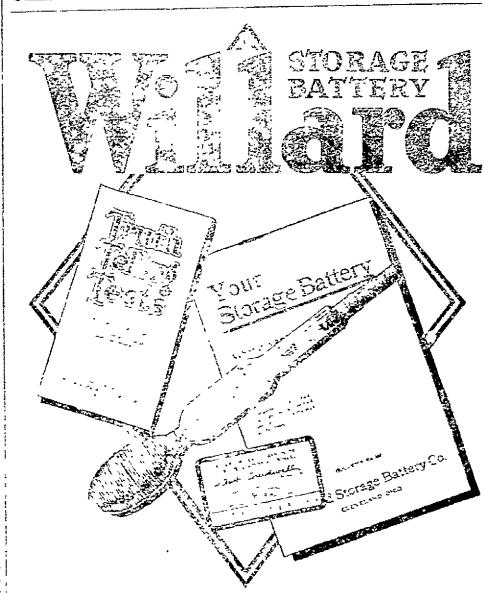
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License Court Continued.

the one remaining license applit tion undisposed of in this county, abat of Frank R. Bausman, for Benrereville, was again taken up on Monday afternoon. The case had cen continued from Saturday, Jan. 22. The next week Judge Helberson he are beens contain Fulton onni, at which three epolications wise the target of contested. There was one at burnt capply and two m Metion efficiency. The former was refused and also one of the latter, refused and also one of the mice, the third old was held under advisentent, and for Fulion Islase, and fast years Vectors lading of red, refers county is to-day dry. The Tulton county is to-day dry. The countain rowis were so difficult of travel that Julge McPhorson was nable to reach nome until Friday ight. The Bausman case was conwhited until Friday of last week and was then further confinned until Monday. The attention of the court was then largely directed to the re-monstrance and evidence that appli-

cant was not a nt man to receive a

The star witness for the remenstrance was O. O. Wiard, a detective, wing in Winona Lane, Ind., and having an office in Crawford county, Palard a license as a detective at latter place. He spent a week at the Bendersville Hotel last October and upon cross examination admitted he had received \$100 for the week from the W. C. T. U. He detailed the sights of a week which were highly unsavory. Joe Cline was described as having become so intoxicated that he fell into the door of his auto and laid there for half ar hour dead drunk in front of the hotel. Warren McKeon, of Cumberland county, and to the hotel while he was there and got on a spree lasting pacts of three days and two nights and McKeon going on the witness stand admitted he had been on one of his sprees at that time. A crowd of four men came to the hotel from rour men came to the hotel from Flanover and the detective described that drinks were carried to them from bar to parlor and they became toisy and sang and shouted, the desective declared they were in various stages of intoxication and were at the hotel about three hours. Becker of Hanover, one of the party, admitted they were there and singing and drinking, but denied the intoxitation. The detective testified that the applicant, Bausman, came home from Hagerstown under the influwhere of liquor and talked about playing the races. He described a man who became drunk and sat in the office overcome until able to get away, he told of other men who had to be taken up stairs and put to bed by the proprietor and his bar-tender. The visits of Dr. Stover to the hotel were testified to and scenes occurring and when Dr. Stover was on the avitness stand he said there was as much necessity for the hotel in Bendersville as at any other place in the county but in his opinion there was no necessity for any of the bars That he had been willing to contrioute annually a sum to maintain a place of entertainment of travelers without a bar but he did not know whether he would make the same offer now as he was before made a

at length and his testimony was not weakened but in the opinion of many who heard strengthene! He had

were united in marriage by the Rev. Samuel H. Stein, in York, last Saturday. The ring ceremony was used. There were no attendants. The midegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

both of Cashtown, were married at St. James' parsonage on Monday afternoon by Rev. J. B. Baker. They will reside in Cashtown.

Harvey Clopper, of Waynesboro, and uate after Dr. Gearhardt's death left To Head 3rd Loan Campaign in Co. Atthur McCleaf, of Emmitsburg, college in 1845. Dr. Eyster cele-

Engagement Announced.

William Franklin Eyster, living at idence. ** Crete, Nebraska, is the oldest living graduate of Gettysburg College. He McCleaf — Clopper.—Miss Helen graduated in 1839, two years before Clopper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Gearhardt. The next oldest gradwere married Thursday evening at brated his ninety-fifth birthday last the home of the bride's parents by Sunday, January 20. A letter was recently published in Lutherau I

carrienter by trade, has been working ally feel a deep interest in that of it is probable that the campaign will ernment for the general hispital No. at Aberdeen. Md. at the United my young brethren now in the field begin in February.

States proving grounds, but leaves of labor. I have witnessed many this week for Magnolia. Md., where changes in the ministry of our Yingling—Peffer.—Paul Otis Ying- he has accepted a similar position. church. The generation in active long, of Hanover, and Miss Violet For the present Mrs. Essick will re- work when I was ordained has pass- were united in marriage by the Rev. main at her residence in York. graduate of any college in the United States, and since the death of Dr. Gerhardt, the oldest in age. If I live Mr. and Mrs. Moore Brocken-so long, on the 20th of next month, brough Garland, of Baltimore, an-I will complete the 95th year of my Thomas B. Yingling, while the bride nounce the engagement of their age. At this great age I continue to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph daughter. Miss Sallie Brent Garland, eniov a degree of health and strength is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph daughter. Miss Sallie Brent Garland, enjoy a degree of health and strength C. Peffer, of McSherrystown. Mr. their to Dr. John Milton Blocher, of unusual at that period. I am written take place in February. Dr. Blocher mas. I am surrounded by my four is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Children and three grandsons, who are intent on manifesting their to both of Cashtown were married at With so many blessings, I have great

Most sincerely yours, W. F. EYSTEK."

Dr. W. A. Granville has been nam-

Parent-Teachers at Biglerville.

On last Friday evening a Parent-'eachers' Association was organized in Biglerville. The meeting was held in the new public school building and in spite of the bad weather and heavily drifted roads was at-tended by a large crowd of people who showed their interest in the new organization by enrolling fifty-three members. An interesting program had been prepared including musical numbers and several brief talks. Officers were elected to serve one year as follows: President Mrs. S. Gray Bigham: Secretary, Miss Helen Necly; Treasurer, Dr. M. T. Dill. Program and Visiting Committees were appointed and a canvass for more members was planned. regular monthly meetings will be held on the third Friday evening of each month in the school building.

Army Calls Physician. Dr. R. J. Bruce McCreary, of Shipwere married inursual evening at the home of the bride's parent, by the home of the home of the bride's parent, by the home of the bride's county. In the two previous loan district of the home of the bride's county. In the two previous loan district of the home of the bride's parent, by the home

the doctors in charge of this hospi tal with a corps of twenty-five physicians and surgeons, a large number of nurses and 150 enlisted men. Dr. McCreary was allowed to return to Shippensburg for two weeks to adjust his personal affairs. When he returns at the end of his time Mrs. McCreary will go with him to Lakewood where spacious apartments have been furnished for the use of the several families. Dr. McCreary is the oldest son of the late John Mc-Creary, for many years principal of the schools of Gettysburg.

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Executor. Gettysburg, Pa

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Springs, County of Adams, State of before presenting it to her load. King 6.18 p. m. Daily except Sunday, for Pennsylvania. Letters of adminis-Hagerstown and intermediate tration on the above estate having. Chulalongkorn, Inaugurating a new 2081205 D 11 71.5 Collins been duly granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said royal table as guests and equals. The estate are requested to make pay- walters and busboys were princes of ment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

> H. A. CLINE, Administrator. Gardners, Pa

Or bis Atty., Wm. Arch. McClean, Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, In equity.

C. I. Weaner having been appointed receiver of the New Oxford Pure hand to unusual size. For example, willing that their children should out Feed Company on December 15, 1917, the roses were gathered, the petals at thus. Treated with baking no ore with order directing all property of pulled apart and sewn together again, salt, plenty of rich cream and briter. said corporation to be turned over to with the finest of needles and silk it was still made into a hot bread so ne him and restraining interference, thread. hereby gives notice to all creditors of the above corporation to immediately file a statement and proof of birds' nest soup, made of the famous the country to show how little the their claim, with the undersigned re- birds' nests from the Malayan penin. South and Southerners are computed

· J WEANER. Receiver. New Oxford, Pa., Dec. 19, 1917.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Letters of administration on the estate of Rebecca Cooley, late of Bendersville Borough, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested birds, dozens of which were roasted to make immediate payment and and broiled. Deer for the dinner were the pore the hot corn much and a those having claims to present them shot at Lausplasoi, and innumerable "egglor of" which, if our bretures of properly authenticated.
JOHN A. WEIGLE

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Capari Idiana C W. Somit & co., Bert. B. Newark. New York

BANQUET FOR HIS 84 WIVES soothes man in adversity," suggested

King of Siam Gave Remarkable Feast the First and Only One of its Kind Ever Known.

It was just 20 years ago that his inte majesty, Somdet Phra Parmendir hustle," was the next suggestion. "And Maha Chulalongkorn, gave a dinner- keeps him from making a fool of himthe first and only one of its kind-to self," put in another girl. "Someone a few of his favorite wives, 84 in num- for a man to find fault with when ber.

His majesty's father, King Monekut, fined every day seated alone and wait-Estate of H. A. Underwood, deceas- | ed upon by 100 kneeling wives. The ed, late of the Borough of York queen, also kneeling, tasted each dish era, had his wives seated about his the blood royal.

The service was magnificent-the; plates of solid gold were worth a king's ransom. The Luives, forks and spoons were fashioned after queer old Siamese types of ornamentation found in the aucient capital of Ayuthia. The concerning combread: glass was engraved with his majesty's monogram, inlaid with gold. The menu cards were of the thinnest rice 30 years (0). But in an unform the paper with solid gold lettering. On the day even poor folk began to be to table stood bouquets six feet in beight, corn. These d up as hominy it and made of hothouse flowers, enlarged by bad a cert in popularity, parents were

Of course one of the dishes was, This serves thiefly in this part of sula. A Siamese curry is always a specials a part of the country, and how Fitcial delight; this royal curry was a tle they know in New York and other dish to remember. Served from gold 'supposed enlightened centers of whe' en "Sombole" dishes were a dozen con- constitutes good eating. diments—in addition to the curry prop. It is assuredly not necessary to use er-spices from India, grated coconut, the past tense when corn as human kopeek (in which hot chili predominate food is spoken of in the South, Correed), tamarind paste, mango churney bread is used preferably by thousand and, best of all, "Bombay duck," a sun- of well-to-do people of the South, in dried jellyfish.

Siam is noted for the finest of reed- ru I socrats. varieties of other flosh-meats, as well the North ever knew, they are unforas of fish, were served, including duck- " . " . have forgotten .- Nosiv" lings and goslings from the royal farm. Buth A For fruits there were oranges and bananus-especially ripened - mangoes. mangosteeus, por granutes, custardapples, grivas, sura iillos and a load of pincap es from Pincepple island, to keen a war quiet le callen near Sing pore.

His late majesty was a hing-every inch of him.-W. J. Pal. r. in Commonwealth I ha.

Hit the Mark.

asked her class for the best original are a regular tospess of the definition of "wife," and the boy in man to nice up soft-shed or to the corner promptly responded: "A on the shores, which bround in a rib!" She looked at him reproach price but never in the total FILSE TERTH We pay up to \$12 Advertise in the fully, and nodded to the boy with old-line ashermen have they dreamy eyes, who seemed anxious to blackfish come in in such a strike say something. "Man's guiding star Old Say and conservation No and guardian angel!" he said, in re- London P y. sponse to the bod. "A believe ti" put in which there are the consister.

a demure little girl. "And spends his money when he's flush," added the incorrigible boy in the corner. There was a hill, and the pretty, dark-baired girl said, slowly: "A wife is the envy of spinsters." "One who makes a man things go wrong," said a sorrowful little maiden, "Stop there," said the pretty school teacher; "that's the best definition,"

May Be Out of Enchron North, 171. Sout's Delights in its Etern 1 Virtues.

In report to Champ Class of the that the field be a great r corn as form the epicure of the tree York Sun water this sage observed to

"It was well thought of in " country as h. man food 50, 30, par enwere not ashi med to eat."

the cities and towns, as well as in the

We know the virtue in this region of

Easy Fshing.

The to protect of in star Vick unit in mor residence in to dis so of the works was to landa to this and Mandam, T and so of mest makes brought in numbers of Vackish and weight to the up a half to the which rathe in on the firm that. the number of on short by The presty school teacher had those days. Up to the year

SIMPLE PRESS FOR PAPERS

Demand for Waste Paper Gives Economical Housewife Chance to Make Extra Money.

There is a great demand just now for materials from which to make pgper, and the housewife will do well to mve all waste paper. It is surprising 10W much accumulates in a sheart A fair price is paid for it, and the core iomical housewife should turn it in a noney.

Many born their waste paper by gause buyers demand the rate he beste-The ball is process to single. A bar made bolling press I y oc colly or structed.

Obtain a good-siz di forcher, nake a slot a few half the firster wise on the bottom. Tay in the secthree or fewr stout pieces of twine, engthwise of bottom and parallel to each other a few inches apart, commit ands extend over the er is of the box ong enough to tie over bale after box

s filled with paper. Having done this, provide a lining for the box. This may be an old piece of cloth, carpet, or tough wranning proper, which fit to sides of nox over strings, leaving long ends extend ov r ends of box, as with strings. Each dear leposit waste paper in the box as it. It may be thought that this is a accumulates, pounding it down to make it compact. When the box is full, draw the ends of the lining over the top and fasten the strings secure! thighe there is one on the instruction The slot in the bottom of the box w mable you to force the bale out. News : ly and very earnestly against the papers and magazines need not ! baled-just thed into bundles.-Clev and Phin Pealer.

Their Return to Freedom.

The pale-faced passenge: looked out of the car window with exceeding interest. Finally he turned to his seat

"You likely think I never rode in ta. . cars before," he said, "but the fact is. pardner. I just got out of prison this 'ing new ones. I figure that I replaced mornin', and it does me good to took , those goldash four traes." tround. It is goin' to be mighty thank. though: you ain't got much idea how a man feels in a case like that?"

"Perhans I have a better lûct co your feelings than you think," said to other gentleman with a sad smile. um just gettlag harm from congress. -Lansdale of the Book or.

His Choice.

"Isn't it rother appears and s Europe at this time?" "Oh. I wen't ha ow," said irmed globe traffer. "This was hat the war ich. _mi. ised to infer learners since a beared, because of the control of the con-'ace a summar : than . . rd sl

Edilos of Love.

"You of the to have loved and " That's what William Thinks. "Tes.

"Yet you so a round with a perpose min on your ties. When you he oved and held deferral and the co makes it that a territory on chesting a seri

The Virtues of Soup. That the disappearance of the soun pot in the American kitchen was one of the reasons for the present high cost of living was a statement made by Miss Pearl MacDonald, economic expert. In her address before prominent Pitisburgh women on home economics

at the Pennsylvania State college. "The American housewife does not follow the example of her European sister." Mes McDonald stated. "In the making of soups in sits and bone can be used which are not used at all by the American women. I also would recommend the mating of dear soups only on sare occasion, as in the clear soups you remove photogram which are highly untrition; and which pos sees ford value,"

Hofrshing from the way of expensive ents and steads. . . was recommended by the speel er. . said that re tender the expensive cuts were but that the tougher mee ntalne**d** more fiber, more flavor and more nutritions. - Philladelphia cor | | | | end ence New York World.

Education Is First. Of all the things in the world "

are attracting most attention to days, education perhaps stands There is a decided tendency to away from books and to study f - 3 method in educational matters, he had a matter of fact it is a very old one In the essays of Michel de la Monof children which plends very eloquentprisonlike life of the average school boy and urges the discarding of books and the ruly of the facts of life.

Rather Expensive.

"I kept their gold", shi for them while they were away. Found it exponsive though."

"Fish food costs but little."

"It wasn't the 1 and. They kept dying off and I had to be constantly buy-

Money Has Wings. That "money talks" I must admit And I will tell you why; I can't retain a little bit: To me it says "good-by." -Town Topics.

Expensive Luxury. Bilkins-Home, they say, is the dear est place on curth.

Wilklus-Yes: that's why we quit house reeping and wont to board.

On the Stand.

Laws #1 suppose, s.c. after the threats force deinst year you lived in certifical and littlen?

With seal No ser: I lived in the suburbs.

"War spens to be very much like hat eid genie v ho got out of the borle in the 'Arabian Nights." "How's that?"

"Why, if a hanged sight easier to et it loose than it is to cork it up

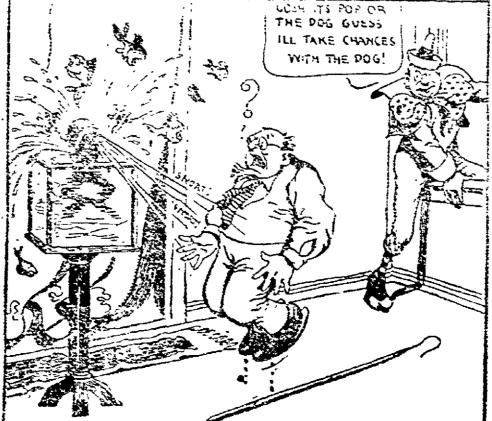


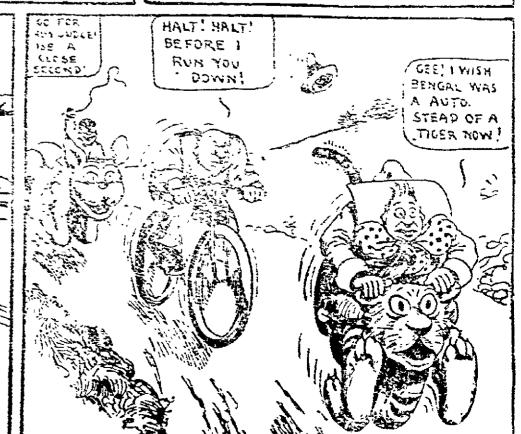












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"Wanted-A stenographer who is dumb but not deaf; must be over thirty. No others need apply. Call Monday morning at Congressmen Pragg's office at the Davenporte."

Perhaps the single affliction of being dumh without being denf is not a vare one, but in Washing on on the Sunday that the advertisement appeared in the lee ' papers, women so handicapped were not numerous. Or, if they were, they were not stenographers in secr h of a job. Of the halfdozen dumb applicants, there was one whose hearing was keen enough and whose a mography was good enough to justify the congressments youngman se retary-who sized them up when they came to the office-in referring her to the courtessman himself. That was Mardy Mapes, and she was But entirely what the congression had asked for in the advertisement. She admitted to the secretary in writing. carried around with her, that she was under thirty, and anyone sould have told at a giance that she wasn't even twenty-five. "However," she wrote to the congressman when he objected to her on the score of extreme youthfulness: "I am old in my ways and I dollar fee, saw Mardy alone. can look much older if I dress in plain dark clothes."

The congressman frowner a little at her to show his disapproval, but consoled himself with the thought that if he kept her in his employ long enough, she would eventually reach a suitable age. On general principles, it seemed. Congressman Pragg had an objection to young women. Some people whispered that this was because of some early disappointment in love, but those who knew him better knew that in the congressman's uphill climb from a poor farmer's boy to the leading mian of his state, there had been no time for flirtation or love-making.

"You may consider yourself employed," said the congressman, and the smile that came over Mardy's face showed that she heard perfectly in spite of her total dumbness, "Now, I with my secretary out there, they were is none. Mardy, what shall I do?" talking over the telephone to the girl downstairs at the switchboard or arranging with the people at suffrage beadquarters to make street-corner speeches on such and such a night. And after hours they babbled to their friends all my business, or tried to retail inside political information to their s ap-box audiences. Washington is nothing but a village in lots of wave. and people soon get to know that Miss So-and-So is working for Congressman Thus-and-So, and the first thing I'd know people would be telling me These women didn't do it maliciously, you understand, but they were so fond of hearing themselves speak that they couldn't help it. That is why I wanted ness is against you, but I don't suppose I can do any better-never mind the references—you look honest, and more than fair. Report here tomorrow morning at half-past nine."

Although the ambitious young man you the case was hopeless." from the congressman's home town; and the distinction of being his sec-; chair and let out a hearty laugh that zetary. Miss Mapes soon did practical- , showed his melancholy had been for-Ty all the work that is usually connected with that post, and the young man in question occupied his time farcely with meeting the congressman's callers, mixing with people whom the congressman might find H useful ic know, in hotel lebbies, club-, that ten times over-and a hundred gooms or wherever he might contrive , times over, if I had it. I never thought ito find them, and making burried trips : back and forth from various of the to cure me of a life-long melancholycongressman's constituents to Wash-

Mardy Mapes seemed not to have a responsibility or the in the world—at least in Washingt a-cursife of the congressments of a She hearded gardening and in the for heist-an indefinite section so for as the con-Eresemen was confermed, and "trob-Hed" back and forth from there to the congress wis office in the hotel, where he byed, near the White House. The never worked "or mitmo," because all her time, presum Fig. was possible office time. And if she report in the congression's off - the redoctate take ing down notes for an important speech that he was to deliver, or ilstening or leadly to him as he rehearers such a speech to her, tongues in the held meren endeed to her discredit bords, and of all Perhaps this was been not that I mind out tonand itself was incorporate of wanging. She was pretty and she was young, but her dambaess and her very somber and demure nuite of directing were a protection agrinst slander of less mali-

More than if Mardy had expressed herself in words, did the congressman and before many months had passed ber.

there was need for very little tablet vering in their conversation. He at once. Don't touch the catarrh this constant studying of her face the secretions that inflame the nasal as anything else that made up his busy days.

Then, as spring came on, the congressman became more than ordinarily pensive. Even at the capitol it was commented on that Pragg had some cause to worry, and Mardy's most inquiring and syr athetic look of entreaty did not araw his secret from his lips.

One day when Mardy arrived in the morning, she found the congressmun already at his desk-something entirely unprecedented—and Mardy seemed to know when she first caught his glance, that at last the time had come for her to know his secret care.

"I have something to tell you," he began, abruptly, not looking at herthough he usually studied her face with such keen interest. "I have secured the services of one of the greatest of throat specialists-Doctor Spiggenheim-perhaps you have heard of him. He is coming down to Washington as a special concession. He'll be here this moreing. I want him to examine your vocal cords, and see if something cannot be done for them, He says it is a marvelous case-that your dumbness hasn't affected your hearing or any of your other senses."

Had the congression been watching Mardy's face then he might have seen that she started and then turned perceptibly paler. She made no written reply or acknowledgment of her tratifude to her would-be benefactor, on the small tablet of paper that she and they were both uncommunicative for the rest of the morning.

> At Mardy's written request she saw the great specialist alone, and then the specialist saw the congressman alone, and then the congressman, having handed the specialist his thousand-

The congressman looked pensive and grave. Very tenderly and, trying to conceal his own disappointment, he told Mardy of the specialist's verdict —that, strangely enough. Mardy's speechlessness was incurable. This time the congressman studied Mardy's face, but it showed nothing save a studied immobility.

They both tried to go back to the work of the day, but unsuccessfully, and then the congressman broke the silence. "I'll have to tell you what is worrying me-and terturing me," he said. "I'll tell you, and then you can decide what we ought to do. Mardy, I want to marry you. I had never thought of marrying before, and I don't want to make you my wife unless it is going to make you happier. had lagringe for three weeks. I gave I am fortured with the doubt wheth- her Foley's Honey and Tar and now or your infirmity wouldn't be such a she is all right." People's Drug want to explain why I wanted a dumb handicap in your life as my wife, with Store. stenographer. I have had several all the social duties that it would be women in my employ—zood stenogra- bound to bring you, that we would phers they were, too—but they drove both be unhappy because of it. I had Chester, has purchased the farm of bond Spirgenheim would be able to John Gochenour, near Five Points. women in my employ-zood stenogra- bound to bring you, that we would babbling. When they weren't chatting held our hope, but he tells me there The farm contains about 200 acres.

There was a short pause, and then, in a soft. low voice, Mardy answered | Jii es. eczema, iich or salt rheum his question. "Forgive me." Then sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch she went on talking rapidly and fluent- of your clothing. Doan's Ointment is Baker of New Oxford Luth. Church. ly, and the congressman hang upon fine for skin itching. All dauggists each word as if hearing a woman talk sell it, for a box. had always been the joy of his life. "I came to Washington, hoping to get ! but others more influential crowded Die out. Theu I saw your advertise-I couldn't go home and tell the family I had lost out. I had promised to send over at the capitol more about my home part of my salary-and-well, I own business than I knew myself, pretended I was dumb, and everyone in Washington thinks I am. I have never spoken to anyone, though I do so's not to forget how. Then when a dumb stenographer. Your youthful- ; you spoke of Spiggenheim, I thought my secretary says your stenography is , talk. So-well, I told Spiggenheim the Store. truth and promised him a hundred dollars—all my savings—if he would tell

> The congressman sat back in his ever dispelled, and for the first time he heard the contagious tones of and rendered four cans of lard. Mardy's laugh, which she had been suppressing for months.

"One thousand, one hundred dollars." he reflected; "well it was worth that it would take a throat specialist for, Mardy, I have never been com-'-lacky happy in my life until this วาว.กรริก."

Disease Not Inherited.

An entirely wrong dectrine of heredity has been the source of a great deal of anxiety in the world, declares James J. Walsh, M. D., in the Ametican Magatine, and has kept many prople from Fring their lives as they could to do. because they have been spending time and energy worrying over what would happen to them if certain feelings which they thought symptoms of inherited disease were to prove corrict. Defects are inherited, but disease is not, because acquired characteristics are not transmitted. Apprehensich of hereddy has probably enused " a suffering than haredity

Next to Football.

Decelor (to former foliable chame pion)-Your face is hadly scratched and brule d. but I tank it is nothing serious. I presume you have been playing football again?

Ex-Champion-Not this time. I only told my landlady she had a face like make a habit of studying her face, a foshal. That's all I can remem-

Do the right thing if you have Nasal Catarrh. Get Ely's Cream Balm could detect in the most minute varia- powders and snuffs, for they contain cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine, on of expression her meaning, and cocame. Ely's Cream Baim releases ame to be as much a pleasure to him passages and the throat, whereas he year, and has become known as to most reliable rouncely for Catarrin, Hall medicines made with mercury merely Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood dry up the secretions and leave you the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Pel no better than you were. In a word, son from the Blood and healing the dis-Ely's Cream Balm is a real remedy, eased portions. not a delusion. All druggists, 50 cts., Middiene for a short time you will see a or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 War-great improvement in your general ren St., New York.

The Lower Bermudian congregaion, one of the units of the York Springs Lutheran charge, has made substantial increase in the salary of its pastor, Rev. Paul Gladfelter.

Soon Over His Cold.

Everyone speaks well of Chamberast winter my little hov, five years 1d. was sick with a cold for two or hree weeks. I doctored him and red various cough medicines has titum boos down mid bib good until I earn using Chamberlain's Cangh 'emedy. He then improved rapidly nd in a few days was over his cold."

Only two counties in Pennsylvania are sent a larger proportion of Of the 28 doctors in the sale by People's Drug Store. ounty last Tuly, it have been commissioned, leaving 27 or I to every and of population.

Her Trouble is Gone.

Mrs. Thomas H Davis, Montgomry. Ind., says she had irouble with hladder and had doctored to werst months without relief whodev Kidner Pills were recommend A and she commenced using them and got relief. They relieve backache hormatic pains, stiff, swollen joint nd kidney trouble.

THEY KIDNEY PILLS

Bert R. Feeser, residing on the rodheck farm, at the stone bridge ne mile from Haminton, has ourhased the Edward McElwee farm rear New Chester, Tyrone township Terms private, possession April 1st

Had the Grip Three Weeks.

With January comes lagringe, Linreging colds seem to settle in the syn-'em, causing one to ache all over. feverish and chilly tired, heavy and drocoing, Mrs. Lizzie Tyles, Henterson. Ky., writes: "My daughter

Terms private.

Dr. T. C. Miller and Mrs. J. I. for a cleft palate and hairlip.

Croup at Midnight Well in Morning.

"A few nights ago one of my patalk to myself in my room at night, croup about midnight," writes M. T. bed. 25 cts. Davis. Bearsville, W. Va. "They came to my store and got a bottle of Fo-'ey's Honey and Tar. Before mornyou suspected me, and would despise ing the child had entirely recovered." me for the deception and would dis- "se only Foley's, for coughs, colds,

> Parker K. Myers, tenant on the lushey farm, Latimore township. claims the county championship this year when it comes to killing big weakens the bowels, leads to chronic hogs. One day last week he butchered a hog that dressed 650 pounds

Neighbor Told Her Cure for Lumbago

Tillermus om and Imphae i are av tul there and come are the a doubters-ery, but they kidney bels can rout Mill M. H. The Control Limber Mills. The form of the Control Library of the Mills of the Control nder i de en toma militado de de del de mela conciencia en ante no no del Tono de del No conciencia de del concentra en el del a de la grafia de la comencia de la Nova de la comencia de

Was Feeling All Run Down.

cause with Miller II, may I in.

Louis Buckner, Somerset, Va., 'arites: "I was feeling all run down: en ankies, and sleep-disturbing blad- ing township. ler ailments yield quickly to this time-tried remedy.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Prefers Chamberlain's. How's This?

We offer One Hundred I odars Rev. for any case of Catarrh that cannot h Hail's Catairh Medicine has been tak by catairh sufferers for the past that

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh ealth. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medisine at once and get rid or catarrh, Send for testimonlais, free. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Rev. W. S. Bonnell was installed as pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church at Fairfield on Sunday morning house which has been offered for the Rev. Frederick G. Gotwald, D.D., of nin's Cough Remedy after having York, president of the West Pennsed it. Mrs George Lewis, Pittsfield, sylvania Synod, preached the ser-Y., has this to say regarding it: mon and performed the installation

Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you have any trouble with your tomach you should take Chamberloin's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. P. Klote of Edina, Mo., savs: 'I have used a great many different ned cines for stomach trouble, but find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than eir physicians to the war than has lanv other remedy I ever used." For

> ville, while coasting, ran his sled into As a purgative you will find Chama bridge. In the collision his nose berlain's Tablets excellent. They are was broken and several teeth were;



The Court of Appeals at Annapo 's received the accision of the Fred coordy Court in the case of Whitens and others against the President and Council of Mt. St Marr's College, involving a legacy of Source in the will of the late Dr Ciarles W. Hoffman, formerly of Baitimore. Under the culing of the her a list the movey will revert to 16 College.

Fever Sores.

Fever sores and old chronic sores should not be healed entirely, but should be kent in healthy condition This can be done by applying Chamberlain's Saire. This salve has no superior for this purpose. It is also most excellent for chapped hands. sore nipples, burns and diseases of the skin. For sale by People's Drug

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

During his seven years' pastorate has added iti members, has increased the membership to 300; has conducted 76 infant baptisms; officiated at 22 weddings and had 58 burials. a position in one of the departments, Wolf took the 16-months-old daugh- At the McSherrystown charge in the 'er of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hafer, of same number of years he has made Abbottstown, to a Philadelphia hos- o accessions, bringing the total ment. My funds were exhausted, and pital, Wednesday for an operation membership up to 107; officiated at 9 weddings; held 58 infant baptisms and 2 funerals.

> Taking baby up at night is often the cause of bad colds. Use Dr. Fahrrons had a small child taken with ney's Teething Syrup and stay in

There will be no automobile show for York during the week beginning Jan 26, as scheduled, for Robert Gepmiss me if you thought I really could croup, and grip. People's Drug formed the committee that the show must not take place at this time owing to scarcity of coal.

> Don't use harsh physics. The reaction constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily, 30c, at all stores.

> For any pain, burn, scald or bruise Sec. at all drug stores.

secretary of the State Game Com-gans a healthy action." mission at the midwinter meeting of the commission held in Harrisburg. seventy-four wounded in hunting ac-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 3C Years

Signature of Seal It little took

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKED E KICYEYS AND BLADDER

Herry C Cleaver, a member of the ered, with pains in my back. After fast Aero Squad, at Kelly Field, aking Foley Kidney Pills I felt I'ke South San Antonio, Tex., is home on provements, in Iris' town.

a new man." Backache, rheumatic a brief furlough visiting his parents, pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, swol- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cleaver in Read-

Can't look well, eat well, or feel well with impure blood. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep stops the cough and heale lungs clean, and good health is pretty sure FGLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS faction to know what the adversement.

Constitution To follow. \$1.25 a bottle.**

Constitution To follow. \$1.25 a bottle.**

Constitution Table Constitution** Constitution** Constitution** FREE.**

"In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain's Medicine Co.'s representative today, we had occasion to discuss in a general way the merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my estimation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have a family of six children and have used. this remedy in my home for years. I consider it the only cough remedy on the market, as I have tried nearly all kinds."-Earl C. Ross, Publisher Hamilton County Republican-News, Syracuse, Kan.

Plans have been completed for the opening of a Red Cross work room in Biglerville. This room will be open every Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock in the parlor of the fire

Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup is the best remedy for any sickness haby gets, no matter how young or how old. Try it.

Henry Moore, Jr., of New Oxford. went to York on Saturday to undergo treatment for an injury to his back which he sustained in a fall several years ago.

Are Your Sewers Clogged?

The howels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imlagine the result when they are ston-Leo Sneeringer, of near Bonneau- ped up as is the case in constipation. and genue in their action. They also improve the digestion.

> Us. Jacob Hoover, of near Abntistown, while splitting kindling and one day last week, nearly sev---! the thumb from her left hand.

Our Jitney Offer-This and 5c

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this m, enclose with 50 to Foley & Co. 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writng your name and address clearly n will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey nd Tar Compound for coughs, colds n! croup: Foley Kidney Pills and Folcy Cathartic Tablets. People's Drug Store.

F. X. Weaver has purchased the took of the Penn Box Company Incorporated at McSherrystown, and ar; lication for dissolution of the corporation has been made. The Penn Box Company was incorporated Apr. , 1907, by F. J. Sneeringer, J. A. Poist and F. X. Veaver. The business will be continued by Weaver under the orginal title, Fern Box Company.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Idmund Rosensteel, 15-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rosensteel, of Round Top, while coasting st uck a tree causing a fracture of i the right arm.

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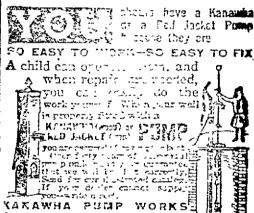
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